

## KING GEORGE HAS PLEURISY, BUT PASSES FAIR NIGHT

Doctors Remain Two Hours in Attendance Then Announce "Improvement Is Maintained."

## ALL COURT ACTIVITY HAS BEEN SUSPENDED

Workmen Stop at Palace Gate to Inquire of the Guards Concerning Ruler's Health.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—After passing a fair night, King George had today, although for the first time it became known that the king was ill.

Announcement in the official bulletin issued at noon that his majesty's improvement had been maintained gave further relief to public anxiety over his illness.

It is understood that pleurisy in the king's type of lung congestion is nothing out of the ordinary and that therefore there need be no anxiety on this account.

The visit of Lord Dawson of Denby and Sir Stanley Hewart, the king's physicians, to Buckingham Palace this morning was rather extended. They arrived shortly before 10 o'clock and remained for about two hours. At noon the following bulletin was issued:

"The king passed a fair night and improvement was maintained. Pleurisy, which commonly accompanies this type of congestion of the lungs, continues to be a prominent feature."

While the physicians were at the palace it was learned that the king's condition was such that the king's physician called to the royal residence Thursday night was Dr. Ernest Howard Whitby of the Mount Vernon Institute of Pathology at Middlesex Hospital.

An official bulletin late this afternoon stated that the king had maintained the improvement noted this morning, his condition remaining the same.

It was given out at the palace that the king was in excellent spirits.

"The king is very much better," said Queen Mary to Dame Ethel Holt, a widely known woman composer with whom she chatted for an hour at a concert by the Royal Choral Society in Albert Hall. The queen looked rather tired, but showed no evidence of worry when she left Buckingham Palace to go to the concert.

Workmen Stop to Ask King. A number of persons going to the concert this morning were stopping at the gates of Buckingham Palace to ask about the condition of King George. Even street cleaners called to ask the policeman on duty how his majesty was.

All court life came to a standstill. The court circular appearing in the morning papers was a brief four-line announcement that it is usually a fairly full statement relating to the activities of the day. The circular, merely stating that the queen of Spain, the Duke of York, Princess Louise, Princess Beatrice and the dowager duchess of Cambridge visited Queen Mary yesterday.

At the end of an anxious day of watching for news from the sick room, the nation was somewhat relieved last night when the official bulletin of the king's physicians was issued. The statement was:

"The king had a quieter day. His temperature was normal and there was no further extension of the mischief in the lung."

Sea Trip Likely. If the king recovers there is little doubt that he will be advised to take another sea trip as he did after his serious illness about four years ago. His physician at that time urged him never to spend another winter in England but to visit a milder climate.

The king, however, set devotion to public duty first and this added to his well known love of living in his home country, induced him to "forget the medical advice."

## FAIR, COLDER TONIGHT AND TOMORROW; DOWN TO 32

THE TEMPERATURES.  
At 8 a. m. 47. At 9 a. m. 48. At 10 a. m. 49. At 11 a. m. 50. At 12 m. 51. At 1 p. m. 52. At 2 p. m. 53. At 3 p. m. 54. At 4 p. m. 55. At 5 p. m. 56. At 6 p. m. 57. At 7 p. m. 58. At 8 p. m. 59. At 9 p. m. 60. At 10 p. m. 61. At 11 p. m. 62. At midnight 63. Yesterday's high 54 (4 p. m.); low 31 (7 a. m.).

## SOME ACTORS FORGET THEIR MATRIMONIAL CUES

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and tomorrow; the lowest tonight will be about 32 degrees.

Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight and in east and south portions tomorrow.

Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; colder tonight, and in extreme south portion tomorrow.

Sunset, 4:42. Sunrise (tomorrow) 6:55.

## Next Week's Weather Outlook.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—Weather outlook for the week, beginning Monday: For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, mostly fair weather, but with brief periods of precipitation, especially north portions; variable temperature, but mostly above normal at first of week and lower at close.

## SUN SPOTS DO NOT AFFECT WEATHER, ASTRONOMER SAYS

Prof. Frank Ellerman Attributes Magnetic Disturbances to Them, However.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 24.—Sun spots have no direct influence on the weather, according to Prof. Frank Ellerman of the Mount Wilson Observatory.

In a lecture here last night Prof. Ellerman said that spots create electrical and magnetic disturbances which at times are sufficiently powerful to paralyze telegraph lines and seriously interfere with radio transmission.

"There is no evidence to show that the sun spot period, which is about 11 years from maximum to maximum, has any effect on rainfall," Prof. Ellerman declared. "However, there is an increase of radiation from the sun at the maximum of a few per cent over that received at the minimum sun spots, which has slight effect on modifying the temperature all over the earth. Whatever influence comes from sun spots must affect the entire earth and not any particular locality."

## HOOPER'S TOUR CALLED SIGN OF U. S. MENACE TO BRITAIN

German Newspaper Also Predicts Clash of Rival Interests in China.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—The Boersche Zeitung, a Nationalist newspaper, yesterday described Herbert Hoover's trip to Latin America as an indication of American business imperialism menacing the interests of the British Empire. It said that for some months English diplomacy had been preparing to meet the newly stimulated American competition by appointment of many propaganda attaches to legations and consulates in various Latin American cities. The newspaper also predicted a clash between English and American interests in China.

The newspaper predicted a joint economic offensive by England and Japan in the Far East for the double purpose of counteracting growing American influence and of preventing the Chinese from pursuing a policy of playing one power against another.

## Jugo-Slavia's Tenth Anniversary.

By the Associated Press. BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Nov. 24.—Refusal by the peasant democratic coalition to participate in any celebration of the tenth anniversary of the union of the Jugo-Slav peoples on Dec. 1 was announced yesterday by Svetozar Tribitchewich, leader of the bloc.

The king, however, set devotion to public duty first and this added to his well known love of living in his home country, induced him to "forget the medical advice."

The recurrence of King George's chest trouble has caused many of his subjects to wonder whether he is not retaining his constitution until the year round. One eminent specialist in discussing the case said:

"I think most authorities would agree that at the age of 63 the king would do well to strengthen his devotion to the cares of of-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

## \$30,000,000 TAX LEVY ON COUZENS AND OTHERS FAILS

Government Abandons Effort to Collect Additional Money From Former Ford Stockholders.

## LOST IN COURTS AND BEFORE BOARD

Instructions to Abate Case Sent to Prosecutor—Claim Against Senator Was for \$11,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The Government's attempt to levy an additional \$30,000,000 income tax assessment against the original Ford Motor Co. stockholders, including Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, has been definitely abandoned.

Commissioner Blair of the Internal Revenue Bureau has dropped the case after the Government's defeat both in Federal Court and before the Board of Tax Appeals. He had been considering an appeal, but instructions have been given to the Collector of Internal Revenue in Detroit to abate the case.

The enormous tax assessment was levied in 1925 at a time when Senator Couzens and Secretary Mellon of the Treasury were engaged in a dispute over tax matters that continues at intervals.

The Government contended that the original Ford stockholders had appraised their stock at the wrong value. The suit was for additional taxes on the sale of stock in 1919 on which income tax was paid in 1919.

The assessment against Senator Couzens alone was \$11,000,000. After a spectacular hearing before the Board of Tax Appeals the Ford stockholders won the verdict. They also won in the Federal Court, where they contended that the Government did not have the right to institute the proceedings.

The stockholders were required to place enormous bonds with the Government at the time the suit was brought and the action of Commissioner Blair makes possible the return of these bonds.

## GOV. SMITH VISITED BY 2000; LAMES ARM SHAKING HANDS

Holds Reception on Lawn of Hotel in Biloxi, Miss.; Starts Home Tonight.

BILLOXI, Miss., Nov. 24.—Gov. Smith entertained 2000 persons on the lawn of his Gulf Coast Hotel at a public reception yesterday. After a luncheon at the hotel, the Governor needed a rest all over again as his right hand was white and his arm lame from shaking hands. It was a noisy, enthusiastic throng of business men, cotton farmers, Crookes, Cajuns, boatmen, laborers, children and women with babies in their arms.

At the sight of the defeated Democratic standard bearer, they surged forward, yelling to the tune of "The Sidewalks of New York." Police-men and county officers surrounded the Governor with linked hands until they could restore order. He was introduced by Senator Pat Harrison and Gov. Smith replied with a few words. Accompanied by the Senator and John J. Rankin, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, he then started through the crowd shaking hands. One enthusiastic woman kissed the Governor and he laughed heartily.

"I am now feeling fine," the Governor said. "I promise to come again as often as I can, consistent with the necessity of my going to work after Jan. 1."

The Governor and his party are expected to leave the coast tonight on the return trip to New York. Only one stop will be made; at Mobile he will leave the train to attend church.

## NEW ROCKET CAR EXPLODES

Driver Unhurt. Another Test Planned for Dec. 2.

BERLIN, Nov. 24.—A new rocket car developed by Curt E. Volkhardt, an engineer, exploded yesterday when being tested. Volkhardt escaped injury.

The explosion came after the car attained a speed of somewhat more than 50 miles an hour. The rocket car, the seat of which is immune to fire, exploded in the front axle, started slowly with the release of the first rocket, emitting its usual dart of fire from the rear without the customary volume of smoke. On the release of rockets No. 4 and 5 the speed had increased to about 30 miles, but a moment later one of the rockets exploded, shattering the car's asbestos plates. Another trial will be held Dec. 2.

## BILL TO ENFORCE CLEANLINESS IN CAFES PRESENTED

Boiling or Dipping Dishes in Disinfectant Required in Proposed Ordinance.

The municipality, entering the field of good housekeeping, proposes to prescribe the methods by which dishes, glasses and silverware or its substitutes shall be cleaned in public eating places, as a sanitary safeguard for the public health.

The ordinance to this effect was introduced in the Board of Aldermen yesterday by Alderman A. H. Niederluecke at the request of Health Commissioner Starkloff. It would affect every "hotel, restaurant, soda fountain, beverage parlor, lunch stand, barbecue stand, coffee house or other similar establishment" in the city, providing that every utensil shall be thoroughly washed after each use by one of the following methods:

"1. Boil for not less than 1 minute.

"2. Wash and cleanse in hot water containing soap or other effective cleansing agent in such a way as to remove completely all visible foreign matter. Rinse in clear boiling water for not less than 1 minute.

"3. Thoroughly wash and cleanse in hot water containing soap or other effective cleansing agent in such a way as to remove completely all visible foreign matter. Then immerse for at least 1 minute in clear water to which has been added a chlorine disinfectant in such quantity as to yield approximately 100 parts per 1,000,000 of available chlorine. The amount of available chlorine in such rinse water shall at no time be less than 25 parts per 1,000,000 and the water shall be kept clean at all times. The dishes and utensils shall then be rinsed in clean water and drained. The regulations shall not apply to cups, dishes or spoons made of paper, wood or similar material, which are used but once and thrown away."

## UNIVERSE GROWING, NOT DECAYING, SAYS DR. MILLIKAN

Discoverer of the Cosmic Rays Says They Are the Birth Cries of the Elements.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Dr. Robert A. Millikan, whose discovery of the cosmic ray won him the Nobel prize for contribution to scientific knowledge, last night told the Holland Society that his discovery proves almost conclusively that the universe is growing and growing, rather than decaying.

His address was delivered at a dinner at which the society presented to Dr. Millikan its gold medal in recognition of his achievements in the field of physical sciences.

The years of experiments which led to discovery of the cosmic ray, he said, convinced him that the universe is constantly being renewed by formation of elements from the fundamental hydrogen through its changes into silicon, helium and oxygen.

The cosmic rays, most powerful of all rays, he said, are radiant energy liberated in the formation of other atomic structures from the basic hydrogen. They penetrate the earth's atmosphere from the outside universe. They are, Dr. Millikan said, "the birth cries of the elements."

## GETS 10 YEARS FOR THEFT OF PRAYER BOOKS AND PENS

Harold Allen Carver, 24, Sentenced for Stealing From Church in Biloxi, Miss.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH. JAMAICA, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Because he stole a prayer book and two fountain pens from the School of St. Monica's Church here, Harold Allen Carver, 24, of Baltimore, was sentenced by Judge Frank Adel to serve 10 years in Sing Sing prison.

Carver previously had served a term in the Maryland State penitentiary.

## TAMPIO CHEERS LINDBERGH

To Spend Few Days Near There Hunting and Fishing.

TAMPIO, Mexico, Nov. 24.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh today prepared for a few days' hunting and fishing in the vicinity of Tampico. He will go to the nearby town of Antouca with Col. Alexander MacNab, military attaché of the American Embassy; William Green, vice president of the Huasteca Petroleum Co., and others to fish and hunt duck for a few days before resuming his homeward flight by way of Brownsville, Tex.

Lindbergh, arriving here after a flight of about two and a half hours from Mexico City, was given an enthusiastic reception and became the city's guest of honor. A large crowd was present at the El Morisillo flying field when he landed and he was presented with a gold key to the city. School children lined the streets from the field to the American Consulate and threw confetti at the aviator as he passed.

At a luncheon at the Consulate Mayor Manuel Arriaga gave Lindbergh a gold medal and a script welcoming him to Tampico.

## SHARTEL HOLDS BAR ON NEPOTISM ENFORCES ITSELF

State Attorney-General Declares No Legislation Is Necessary to Make Amendment Effective.

## QUO WARRANTO SUITS WAY TO GET OUSTERS

Does Not Specify Whether He Will File Such Actions—Provision Evaded at State House.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Nov. 24.—An opinion today by Attorney-General Sharbel, holding that the anti-nepotism amendment to the Missouri Constitution is self-enforcing and requires no legislative action, is expected to cause much consternation in the State Capitol, where the custom of appointing relatives to State jobs has prevailed for years.

Under the ruling of the Attorney-General, all that is required to enforce the provision of the Constitution is for him to file a quo warranto suit to oust from office the official violating it. Asked whether he would file such suits, he replied that he did not believe any official would ignore the law when his attention was called to it.

There are few State officials and heads of departments who have not placed relatives on the payroll. Gov. Baker recently appointed his half-brother, August H. Paze, as Food and Drug Commissioner. State Auditor Thompson has a son in his department.

## WOMAN AND 16 MEN IN AUTO THEFT RING SENT TO PRISON

Sentenced in Federal Court at Indianapolis; Former Grand Dragon of Klan Gets 15 Months.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 24.—Sixteen men and one woman were sentenced in United States District Court here today for violation of the Federal automobile theft act. Twelve were sentenced for conspiracy, two for violation of the Dyer act and two others in connection with automobile theft cases in Monroe, Ind.

Among those sentenced were: Edward Traugott, Indianapolis merchant, two years in Leavenworth prison and a fine of \$10,000; W. Lee Smith, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan of Indianapolis, 15 months in Leavenworth and \$1000 fine; Robert F. McNay, also a former Klan leader, 14 months in Leavenworth and \$1000 fine; Frank H. Wolf, Indianapolis merchant, 15 months in Leavenworth and \$1000 fine; Fred Baldwin, arrested in Chicago, two years in Leavenworth and \$10,000 fine; Miss Lloyd Harrison, arrested with Baldwin, 18 months in the woman's prison in West Virginia; Louis Windt, Chicago, 18 months and \$2000 fine.

Windt, who pleaded guilty to the conspiracy charge, was alleged to have prepared false identification plates for use in stolen cars.

## ADMITS HE PUT POISON IN HIS BABY'S BOTTLE

Steve Rusko Says He Was Merely Trying to Scare Wife, Whose Fingers Were Burned by Drug.

Steve Rusko, 23 years old, a shoe-worker, 5124 Hodgson avenue, confessed at Clayton last night that he put poison in the milk bottle of his 3-months-old son, Wesley, but insisted that he merely was trying to frighten his wife, who he said, had been away from home for two weeks. Asking for his arrest, Mrs. Rusko told Deputy Sheriff her husband had been shell-shocked and gassed in the World War and suffered nervous attacks.

Rusko said he bought the poison at a downtown drug store Thursday afternoon. After sending his wife to a store that evening, he said, he filled a nipple with poison, stopped it with a cork, and placed the nipple on a bottle filled with milk. When his wife picked up the bottle to feed the baby, the nipple came off and the poison burned her hands. Officers found the poison vial in the rear yard.

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General Succumbs to Pneumonia at Age of 70; Illness Known Only Yesterday.

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Jacques was commander of the Third Division of the Belgian army during the war. He was born at Stavelock, Belgium, in 1858. He had assignments to the Belgian Congo on four different occasions, distinguishing himself for bravery. At the beginning of the World War he was a Colonel of the Twelfth Regiment of the line and took part in the defense of Liege. Later he took part in the defense of Antwerp and as commander of the same regiment was at Dixmude in the celebrated defense of that town in 1914.

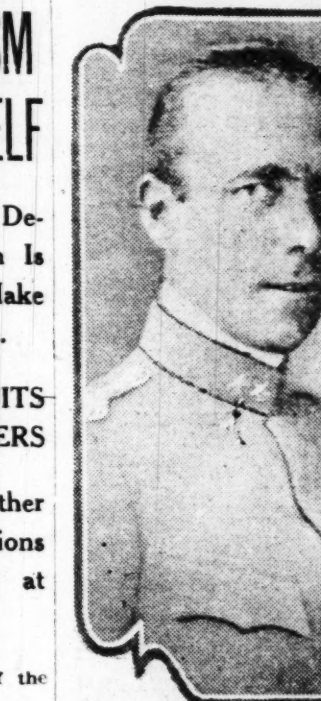
## MAN, 76, KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES HIS AUTO

M. M. Sharp, Prominent in Democratic Politics at Greenville, Ill., Meets Death at Grade Crossing.

SALEM, Ill., Nov. 24.—Miss Claire de Carey, 18 years old, of North Adams, Mass., is in a serious condition at a local hospital from a bullet wound.

The American girl was stated to have been shot accidentally by a man whose name was given as Giuseppe Somella. The bullet passed through Miss De Carey's nose and touched the spinal cord, causing paralysis of her legs and arms.

## King's Nephew and American Fiancee



MISS ESTELLE MANVILLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Edward Manville, and Count Folke Bernadotte of Sweden, who are to be married next Saturday at Pleasantville, N. Y. The Count's uncle is the King of Sweden.

## LOUIS UTERMAYER, POET, IS DIVORCED

Former Virginia Moore Gets \$4000 Alimony and \$3000 Yearly for Son.

Mrs. Virginia Moore Utermayer, daughter of John A. Moore, 6625 Pershing avenue, University City, obtained a divorce Thursday at Clayton from Louis Utermayer, widely known poet and essayist.

Utermayer, who lives in New York, did not contest. By the terms of a stipulation, Mrs. Utermayer will receive \$4000 gross alimony and an allowance of \$3000 a year in addition to a trust indenture, the terms of which were not stated.

Mrs. Utermayer, poet and novelist, alleged that Utermayer deserted her in London last March, when their son was 2 months old. Her poet husband told her, she declared, that he was interested in another woman and that she ought to divorce him. Her petition also alleged that he assaulted her last Wednesday in University City.

Utermayer, who is the author of several volumes of poetry and a number of anthologies and critical works, has been married twice. His first wife, Jean Starr Utermayer, was the author of considerable poetry.

She married the St. Louis poet on Nov. 25, 1926, shortly after his 29-year-old killed himself while a student at Yale University. The second wife, who wrote under her maiden name, Virginia Moore, was the author of a novel, "Rising Wind," and two volumes of verse, "Not Poppo" and "Rising Waters and Bitter." She also is a frequent contributor to magazines.

Mrs. Utermayer's divorce petition was filed yesterday and given an immediate hearing by Circuit Judge Malloy. Utermayer was represented by counsel. The stipulation provided that Mrs. Utermayer was to have sole custody of their son until 1932, when he is to visit his father for two weeks, and a longer period each year thereafter.

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## U. S. GIRL SHOT IN NAPLES

Wounded in Nose and Spine, Accidentally, It Is Said.

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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER  
December 12, 1878The Pulitzer Publishing Company  
Fifth and Olive Streets

## THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.  
April 10, 1907.

## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Mr. Hoover's Unemployment Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In your editorial "Mr. Hoover's Plan" you state that it is one "to utilize the power of government and its tax resources to remedy the failure of industry to maintain prosperity and keep the wage earners employed." At the end of the editorial you say, "We do not doubt that it would give temporary practical relief, but where would this kind of relief stop? How heavy in the long run would the burden be upon the people who pay the taxes?"

In answer to both questions, I would say that such relief would stop just as soon as the taxpayers realized that the burden they were carrying was not of their making or their concern. Then the taxpayers would insist that industry—the cause of both hard and good times—carry its own burden; that it either provide sufficient employment at a large enough wage in prosperous times to tide the workers over periods of unemployment, or that it so arrange industry that there would be no involuntary unemployment. Until industry does this from choice or through compulsion no better plan for the relief of unemployment than the one proposed by Mr. Hoover can be devised. The difficulty of co-ordinating national, state and municipal activities in carrying out the proposed plan, which you cite, is more theoretical than practical since there is no conflict between these three departments of government where work is to be done by co-ordinating activities now.

CAVEAT.

Police Tactics.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
It has not come relief St. Louisans can hope to expect from the present tactics used by our police force? I speak of the detectives and plain clothes men who rush out of machines without any warning, stop any pedestrians they might chance upon walking along the street, search them and treat them as though they were habitual criminals. When the citizens happen to fall victim and resent the treatment handed out by these men, all sorts of abuse and threats are heaped upon them.

Strange how tough some men get when given a little authority and a gun for protection.

VICTIM.

Neighborhood Action on Smoke Problem.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In regard to the smoke nuisance, our neighborhood happily seems to be solving this problem of its own accord. As each member seems to get a great deal of pleasure from his own yard and his neighbor's lack of it. A large percentage have adopted coke as their fuel, knowing that the soot from coal works havoc with their shrubbery and flowers. Without any prearrangement or understanding, it seems that a greater and greater percentage are using coke, thereby eliminating the disagreeable effects of soft coal.

I believe that if all people were interested in the welfare of their neighborhood as well as their own welfare, and would adopt this remedy, it would go a long way toward getting rid of the smoke nuisance.

This is written by one who has no personal interest whatever in either the coke, coal, or any other fuel industry; but with three years' experience I find that burning coke doesn't increase my expense in any manner, and I have induced quite a number of my friends to try it out and all are satisfied with the results.

A. E. BLACKMORE.  
President Central Twenty-fourth Ward Improvement Association.

"Bare-Faced Bancombe."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
THE average cost of preventing tuberculosis among young women and school children, says some publicity of the Tuberculosis and Health Society, "is but one-sixth the sum required to cure the disease." Interesting, if true. Is it possible that this benevolent society can prove that tuberculosis ever was "prevented" in anybody, anywhere, anytime? Of course not. It is possible to arrive at any figure for the cost of curing a patient, individual cases varying as they do, and accommodations for them ranging from cheap to expensive and more expensive as they undoubtedly do. Of course, no such figure can be given. The dear society clearly is indulging in some bare-faced bancombe—making a startling statement, in order to impress possible contributors.

TECUMSEH.

Possession and Purchase.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
WE often hear it stated by the ardent supporters of prohibition that persons possessing or buying intoxicating liquors are guilty of a violation of the Constitution of the United States. If these ardent prohibitionists will kindly refer to the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution it will be seen that only the manufacture, transportation and sale, and also the importation from, or exportation to, a foreign country is prohibited; but as to possession and purchase it is silent, both literally and in spirit.

ANTI-PROHIBITIONIST.

## STOP THE AUTOMOBILE SLAUGHTER.

With automobile fatalities in St. Louis for this year already at 178, or 58 more than at the same date last year, the community faces a truly unprecedented problem.

It is not a problem peculiar to St. Louis. As high as the fatality rate is here, it is still higher in Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit, while among cities of the 300,000 class the rate is considerably higher as in Cincinnati, Indianapolis, New Orleans, and Newark. In cities in the 100,000 class it is even higher at Atlantic City, while at Chattanooga it is twice as high.

Nevertheless, it is a problem which St. Louis cannot expect some other city to solve for her. The Traffic Committee of the St. Louis Safety Council, which has been at work for some months on an improved ordinance, will be ready to report at the beginning of 1929. Its plan will not materially differ from the so-called model traffic ordinance agreed upon at the conference called by Mr. Hoover and held in Washington early last summer. But it is not by law alone that the automobile slaughter can be stopped. The people themselves must resolve (1) to drive more carefully; (2) to exercise greater vigilance about it. It is a problem of education as well as legislation. It has been found that since the organization of the Careful Children Club automobile fatalities among school children have decreased. In the first year of the club they went down 40 per cent. It is only to a degree that traffic can be controlled by either officers or mechanical signals. For instance, we have no law as to the pedestrian; yet it was found that in the first month of mechanical stop and go signs at certain intersections in St. Louis vehicle accidents declined 75 per cent, while accidents to pedestrians declined only 50 per cent. Louisville requires pedestrians to comply with stop and go signals.

There is nothing that the law can do to restrain such drivers as the young man who killed himself out at Delmar viaduct this week. Coming here from Hannibal, Mo., he drove into Delmar boulevard in disregard of the automobile stop and ran amuck in the traffic. He killed himself and wounded seven people riding in other machines with which he collided. The people driving on the boulevard were totally unprepared for such an impact. They assumed that he would make the boulevard stop. The Hoover ordinance contemplates uniformity in all such signals throughout the country. When we get that uniformity we will have gone as far as human ingenuity can go to familiarize the visitor with local traffic rules. The police, the courts, and the people themselves will have to do the rest. There are so many automobiles that the eye of the law cannot be upon them all. Editor Howe of the *Atchison Gazette* says that on a recent trip to Texas he was astonished to discover that automobile drivers everywhere disregard signals. They do not even stop at railroad tracks when enjoined to do so. Their contempt for the rules imposed by cities and towns is in Mr. Howe's opinion a menace of the gravest sort.

Indeed, that is where the trouble principally lies. Automobiles have become so fast and are so quick starting that the mania for speed has taken precedence over all consideration for human life. It is time for the American people to stop and think. Not every community is so willy nilly as that which is making the astounding record for automobile slaughter this year in St. Louis. As against our rate of 21.2 per 100,000 population, that of New York is 16.1, and that of Philadelphia is 12.9. Both are larger cities with infinitely greater congestion. In Boston, almost a counterpart of St. Louis in every respect except that of temperament, the rate is only 13.5. The law and traffic regulations in all American cities differ very little. It is true that States like Massachusetts require drivers to be licensed, a gain which we must hope to match in Missouri when the Legislature meets next winter. The great difference, however, is in the people themselves. After showing a disposition throughout 1925 and 1926 to improve in caution, we have suddenly become in St. Louis one of the most murderous and reckless communities in the Union.

STOP THE AUTOMOBILE SLAUGHTER!

Following closely upon the election the Democratic party has lost one of its staunchest leaders and, what is more important, its most liberal "angel." Thomas Fortune Ryan, who died yesterday in New York, time and again contributed large sums to the Democratic war chest. While the Democrats were comparatively opulent in the last election, there were times when Ryan was one of the very few men of great wealth to whom the party could go for financial assistance.

The Democratic party has a lot of luck, all of it bad.

The Democrat at Memphis, Mo., where Judge Franklin Miller was born, expects to see him become Governor of the State. We cannot imagine any better means of deserving such a promotion than to first make St. Louis a good Circuit Attorney. It was exactly the way the late Joseph W. Folk reached the governorship.

A CHARACTER OUT OF W. S. GILBERT.

A young English nobleman, whose views on the difference paid to the nobility have a Gilbertian tinge, is William Francis Hare, Viscount Ennismore, eldest son of the fourth Earl of Listowel, of 14 Brynston Square, W. 1, and Oxtan, Kenton, Devon. This youngster, an undergraduate of Magdalen College, Oxford, has voiced his objection to "the servility given to a man of title" and, declaring that he is tired of "using a courtesy title" and being deferred to as a man of distinction, when he is just a 22-year-old student, announces that he wishes to be known hereafter as "Mr. W. F. Hare."

In other words,

Such crawling to a titled name is more than he can bear.  
So call him Ennismore no more.  
He's humble Mr. Hare.

One can imagine the sailors, bridesmaids, grenadiers, townsmen and the rest of the Gilbert chorus dancing gleefully around the embarrassed young nobleman, voicing their admiration for the Briton who, while renouncing the attention and adulation rightly due a man of his station and becoming one of the humble crowd, yet graciously concedes that "anybody who likes to address me as Lord Ennismore is at liberty to do so."

Ralph Rackstraw, who might have been a Rooshian, a French or Turk or Prooshian, yet whose British paternity is a far less perfect character, judged among Gilbertian lines, than the wholly exemplary Mr.

Hare, who combines the best features of the modest Robin Oskapple, baronet pro tem of Riddigore, and his forward foster brother Dick, who sailed the seven seas.

## WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S STADIUM.

The one thing lacking in the equipment of Washington University is a stadium with sufficient capacity to accommodate the increasing audiences for outdoor sports. Francis Field, excellent in its day and still useful for minor events, is no longer adequate for the needs of the university.

Organized efforts are now being made by the stadium committee of the Athletic Council of the university to raise the funds necessary to erect a stadium on the northwest corner of the campus. The limited capacity of Francis Field has driven the football team to Sportsman's Park whenever a major contest is played.

The goal which the stadium committee has in view is a completed bowl seating 50,000, at a total cost of \$750,000. The first unit, which the committee hopes to complete next year in time for the football season, will seat 30,000, and will cost about \$450,000.

It is proposed to raise the money by subscriptions, the sale of boxes and seats for three years, and the sale of bonds. An appeal is now being made to alumni and friends of the university to supply the funds necessary for the erection of the stadium.

With the building of the projected stadium Washington University will be put on a par with other great universities of the country, practically all of which are supplied with a bowl adequate for their needs. The stadium will be not only a necessary addition to the equipment of the university but its benefits will extend to the whole city. It will reflect credit upon St. Louis, stimulate the interest in football and other outdoor sports and make St. Louis the center of athletic interest within a large territory.

It ought not to be difficult to raise the sum requisite for this additional asset to the university and the city. The appeal should bring a liberal response not only from alumni but from citizens generally, who are interested in the building up of the great educational institutions of St. Louis.

Pedestrian (leaping to sidewalk): I made it that time, anyway.

## SENATOR BORAH DISILLUSIONED.

How many of us know the people of the United States, what they are like, and how they feel? How many of us know whether or not there is a national morality, or to what extent there is a national conscience?

Certainly Senator Borah does not know any of these things. He thought he did, but he has been disillusioned. His office force is engaged in returning to the contributors the \$3000 conscience fund which the Senator tried to collect for the purpose of repaying to Mr. Sinclair the \$260,000 which the oil magnate contributed to the deficit of the Harding-Coolidge campaign in 1920. It was said in the last campaign that the guilt of the principals in the oil scandal was personal and therefore did not concern the Republican party; but Senator Borah was far from thinking this when the revelation came that Mr. Sinclair, who was given the Teapot Dome lease by a Republican Secretary of the Interior, had subscribed heavily to the party deficit. That he had also done so with bonds taken out of the corrupt Continental deal was additionally to the party's shame.

At any rate, Senator Borah considered that the party had been bribed, and he set about purging it of that bribery before the people rose in their wrath and severely chastised it. He imagined (1) that thousands of Republicans would join with him in this process of purification; (2) that millions of voters would otherwise rise and rebuke the party if this were not done. He is now disillusioned on both scores. He failed by approximately 6,000,000 votes to chastise the party.

However, we dare say the country is not insensible to the compliment paid it by Senator Borah. It was none the less graceful because it was not deserved.

Maybe it shouldn't be "The Erlking," which is coming in for strong play during the Schubert celebration, will always remind radio listeners of a reference to Harry Sinclair made by Senator Wagner of New York during the recent campaign.

## TUNNEY'S MADDENING METHODS.

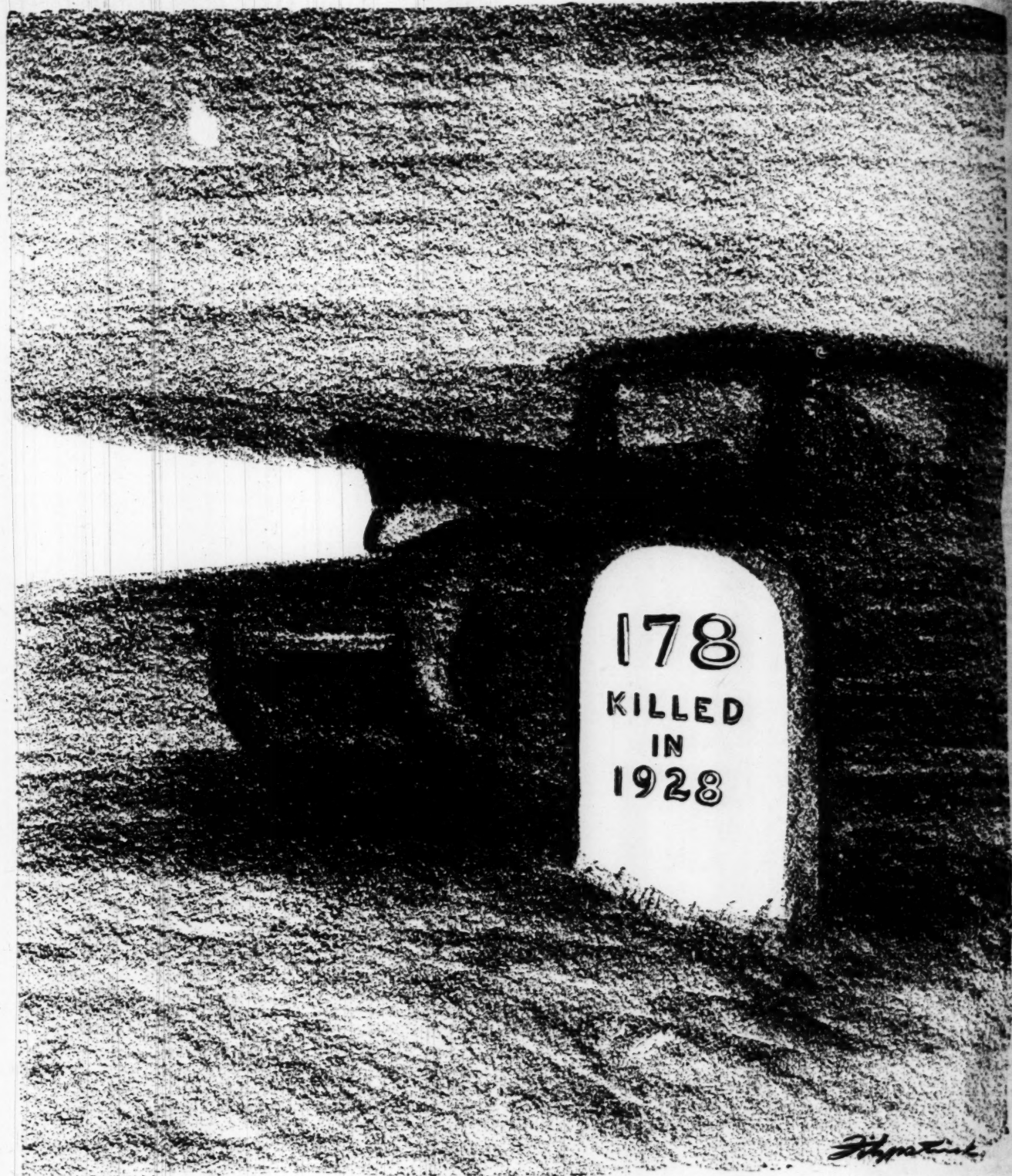
Was there ever a man who got under people's hides more than Gene Tunney? When he was a preliminary fighter with no visible promise, he used to anger gymnasium attendants by predicting that he would win the championship some day. He got Jack Dempsey's goat by boxing him out of the title at Philadelphia and afterward writing articles in stilted English saying that he was not surprised at the result, because he had planned it that way.

Tunney's assurance of excellence immediately alienated much of the usual following a heavyweight champion enjoys and his wayward tendencies toward books and golf and dinner jacket killed his chances of popularity. In Chicago he further aggravated the raging Dempsey and the public by standing toe to toe and beating him to a pulp. He likewise pulped Heeney and recently Tom gave out a snooty statement saying he preferred opposing fighters rather than boxers. There's no law against preferring.

Well, Gene surveyed the field and, seeing no bruiser worthy of his science, renounced the championship (pout! like that) and rubbed more salt in the profession's wounds by marrying a society girl, in Italy, of all places! Thus did the frail Tunney take on and conquer the fight game, and rise above it by jumping the fence into society. But society is putting up a fight. The Social Register recognizes Tunney only under his wife's maiden name, or, as one headline put it, as "Mr. Lauder." And, according to the register's time-honored precedent, both the "Lauders" will be "dropped" next year, since Mrs. Tunney married "out of the book."

Our advice to the Social Register is to forget precedent and keep the Tunneys in. Otherwise the extraordinary Mr. Tunney, if he feels so inclined, may decide to become owner, publisher and editor of the book, and, if he does, heaven help the poor clod who may oppose him.

The Payne Whitney estate, totaling \$194,000,000 reports \$150 worth of books. They must be Halde-man-Julius Little blue books.



THE ONLY ADVANCE MADE.

## Gen. Grant in St. Louis

W. E. Woodward, author of "George Washington," now applies the scrutiny of modern biography to the man who won the Civil War. Grant could do what none of the rest of Lincoln's Generals could do, but he was a pitiful failure in everything else, from farming in St. Louis County to selling real estate in St. Louis.

From "Meet General Grant" (Horace Liveright) by W. E. Woodward.

(The chapter immediately follows Grant's dismissal from the Army for drunkenness. Grant, who had been a young officer at Jefferson Barracks, and had married here, returned to St. Louis in disgrace.)

IT WAS a sorry home-coming. Old Jesse Grant was mortified at his son's failure, and went around clenching his hands and beating the air with gestures. He wrote to Jefferson Davis, the Secretary of War at that time, and begged him to take Ulysses back in the Army. "I never wished him to leave the service," Jesse wrote. "I think after spending so much time to qualify himself for the Army and spending so many years in the service, he will be poorly qualified for the pursuits of private life."

It was the sort of letter that one might write about a boy who had been dismissed from school. Old Jesse did not realize that his son had grown up. To this pleading letter the War Department replied that nothing could be done, as the resignation had already been accepted, and the episode was closed.

Col. Dent let his son-in-law have 80 acres of land near St. Louis, and Grant's career as a Missouri farmer began. It was a rather discouraging start. He called his farm "Hardscrabble," in anticipation of the hard times he expected to have there—and it must be said that he was not deceived by his expectations. The land had no house on it, and Grant had no money to build a house, or to buy cattle, or even to live while he was tilling the soil. He applied to his father for aid, but Jesse's hard fist had shut tight.

For a year the Grants lived with Julia's family, while Ulysses cleared the land and put in his first crop. To obtain spending money he would cut firewood, load it on a wagon and take it to St. Louis for sale. Years afterwards, while he was President, there were many people in St. Louis who remembered him well. They said he sat perched on his wagon in a worn blue Army coat. Stop-shouldered, bearded, and streaked with country mud, he looked much older than he was.

In the summer of 1855 he built a log cabin on his farm, felling the trees and dressing the timber himself. When the time for raising the house arrived, the neighbors came and helped, and it was put up in a couple of days. Grant worked hard, plowing in the field and hoeing corn like any hired farm-hand, but he was utterly lacking in the penny-gripping instinct that poor people must have to make a financial success of anything.

In the meantime Julia was supplying him with children—four in all. The first of these was Frederick, who was born in St. Louis in 1856, before his father left for California. Then came Ulysses Jr., called "Buck" as a nickname, who arrived in 1857, while Grant was on the Isthmus of Panama; Nellie, the only daughter, who was born in 1858, and Jesse Root, the youngest, born in 1859.

The farm was a failure. He was not able to make a living as a farmer, and his father had to lend him about \$2000 in

## FROM PRESIDENT TO PRESIDENT.

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE of the United States of America takes occasion to present very high compliments to President Diaz of Nicaragua. The compliments are apropos of the Nicaraguan election, which was under the supervision of citizens of the United States and bayonets of the United States. Mr. Coolidge refers feelingly to the "statesmanship" of Senator Diaz; also to his "vision and patriotism." Our President is gratified, too, by the "special co-operation" given by Senator Diaz.

Seldom, perhaps never, has an American President written more feelingly to the ruler of another sovereign state.

If words could make Adolfo Diaz great, Diaz is now great.

Adolfo, it will be remembered, was a 25-dollar-a-week clerk in an American exporting establishment, when his American employers noted him as a useful and pliant servant of their interests. They boosted him into a troubled presidency, whence he was booted by his fellow-Nicaraguans to dispatch. Now a man bearing the party label of the Liberals, but supposed to be as friendly as Conservative Adolfo to the Americans, has been elected under American supervision. Adolfo is to step out. And he will find it pleasant to carry with him into safe and affluent obscurity a written certificate of greatness from the President of the United States.

letter to the county commissioners he submitted a number of recommendations from citizens of St. Louis. "I have made an effort to get a large number of names, not the names of persons with whom I am not personally acquainted," he wrote. This, too, was a wasted effort. Three of the five county commissioners were Republicans, and Grant was a Democrat—so the appointment was to another man.

Now he was on the crumbling edge of desperation, and he went about St. Louis borrowing small sums of money. Some of his acquaintances would cross the street to avoid him when they saw him coming. In exploring this period of his life one comes to feel that he was completely disoriented, like a man suffering from shell shock. Haunted by remorse and melancholy memories, he tramped into one office after another, asking for impossible jobs, and giving shabby every day.

"He had no exalted opinion of himself at any time," said Mrs. Boggs, the widow of his former partner, when she spoke of him many years later, "but in those days he was almost in despair. He walked the streets looking for something to do. He was actually the most obscure man in St. Louis. Nobody took any notice of him."

His wife owned two slaves—house servants they were—and Grant tried to sell them, or hire them out to increase the family income, but did not succeed. The details of this attempt at slave-huckstering are as dim as the words of a letter which somebody has attempted to erase. The incorrigible eulogists who have had Grant's career in hand for two generations have tried to forget that Julia ever owned slaves, fearing, perhaps, that some slight smudge of discredit might appear on her husband's reputation. Such an attitude toward slavery is a disgrace to the nation. It was a recognized institution, and many excellent people owned Negroes.

## Of Making Man

JOHN G. NEIHART

## Evolution of the Allegory

TINKER AND THINKER: JOHN BUNYAN. 1628-1688. By William Hamilton Nelson. (Willlett, Clark & Colby; Chicago.) "THE GOLDEN GOSPEL, A LEGEND." By Gabriel Scott. (The Vanguard Press; New York.) JOHN BUNYAN'S Terecentenary celebration, and such an enthusiastic biography of the author of "The Pilgrim's Progress," as "The Tinker and Thinker," by William Hamilton Nelson, together with the acid denunciation of poor John by Alfred Noyes, ought to cause a run on the libraries by old and young, either to read or re-read the short but tremendous allegory of the pious Pilgrim which has delighted and inspired in Pilgrims for 300 years. Noyes cannot discover in "The Tinker and Thinker" a single gleam of the original thought or insight into the spiritual world, and says its dominating motive is fear of hell. A plausibly repulsive book, whose long vogue has, Mr. Noyes holds, injured the cause of religion. He even alleges that Bunyan was unbalanced mentally.

All of which can be dismissed as a symptom of fear on the part of Noyes himself of a book which has been read and enjoyed mainly as a first-class allegory by masses and classes including good critics. As E. T. Kemball Cook, a writer in the *Manchester Guardian*, says of this allegory, it is "the perfect reply to the child's eternal 'Tell me a story.'"

To be sure it is full of struggle, thunder, despair, brimstone. But it also has the glory of the struggle ended and the victory won. Bunyan and his Pilgrim, as also his other books, have a vibrant champion in William Hamilton Nelson. His biography comes at the right moment to offset Mr. Noyes' misconceived attack.

Also, at the right moment appears a modern cast allegory, in striking contrast to Bunyan's. It is the creation of Gabriel Scott, one of the most popular of Scandinavian writers, gives us "The Golden Gospel," a legend picturing how St. Peter and the Lord descended together to earth, so that St. Peter might point out to the earliest converts the evils which make men unhappy and, in the Saint's opinion, could easily be done away with.

Here is a delightfully witty story. Somewhat reminiscent of Mark Twain's irreverent "Captain Sternfield's Visit to Heaven," the legend opens with a glimpse of St. Peter at the gate of heaven—an impatient, distrustful old fellow, still somewhat burdened with human limitations. In spite of his peevish guardianship of the gate a poor, cross-bearing soul makes his way in, the gate opening to his touch, and manages to impress on

## KREISLER DELIGHTS

BIG ODEON AUDIENCE

Crowd Fills Auditorium and

Overflows Onto Stage for

Violinist's Concert.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

An audience that filled all of the Odeon seats and overflowed onto the stage for the violinist's concert at the Odeon in making his biennial St. Louis concert a typical event of his kind. As usual, his playing was followed with that peculiar blend of humility and raptness that he alone seems to inspire. It is only at a Kreiser concert that a middle-aged lady can close her eyes and away like a swamp reed without seeming too silly for words. As for the nature of his art, so far as has been said about it from time to time that anything further would not only be unnecessary, but slightly impertinent as well. Moreover, any sort of literary analysis of his playing is just so much lost motion. The vital and incorruptible quality in the series of sounds associated with his kind of technique, Kreiser could play badly in the sense of not producing a pure tone or of missing the pitch and still be the greatest of them all. The most that one can say is that his playing amounts to something more than music—it is an attitude toward life.

For anyone interested in such trivia it should be noted that his style has altered a little from what it was 10 or 12 years ago. It is frequently much drier. In a number of such as "The Songs My Mother Taught Me" the music has less pulsation than he would customarily have put into it. This change has resulted in a loss of significance or feeling. What had been eliminated was still implied.

As encore Kreiser played the Schubert Impromptu in G Flat, the Schubert ballad music from "Rosamunde." Godowsky's "Nocturnal Viennese" and his own "Caprice Viennese." He was accompanied as usual by Carl Lamson.

Rachmaninoff's Symphony Wins Audience; Yolanda Mero Soloist.

Yolanda Mero, the Hungarian pianist, was the soloist at yesterday afternoon's performance of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, but the real hero of the occasion was her accompanist, Carl Lamson. The Minor Symphony of this contemporary but decidedly unmodern Russian composer was given a better, with results that were probably expected. The large audience















## JUSTICE HOLMES WELL AGAIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who has been unable to attend this week's session of the Supreme Court because of a cold, is expected by his colleagues to be back on the bench next week.

It was reported at his home today that he has recovered from the cold and is remaining indoors only as a precautionary measure. Justice Holmes, who is 87 years old, is the oldest member ever to have served in the Supreme Court.

## CHURCH NOTICES

**TRINITY CHORAL SOCIETY**  
Will Sing  
**42d Psalm**  
by Mendelssohn  
**The Morning Star**  
by Bach  
**SUNDAY EVENING**  
November 25  
8:15 P. M.  
**TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
8th & Lafayette Av.

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS. Subject of the Lesson Session at each church: "Sold and Lost."

**SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES:**  
FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
SECOND CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
THIRD CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
FOURTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
FIFTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
SIXTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
SEVENTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
EIGHTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
NINTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.  
TENTH CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster, 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

## Women Wanting Work

Watch the Post-Dispatch Classified Want Pages, because the far greater number of persons needing help use the Post-Dispatch to make known their help needs.



## 2681 WOMEN and GIRLS

Wanted for employment were advertised for in Help Wanted advertisements in the Post-Dispatch during October, which was 998 more than were printed in ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED!

## PARTISANS SEEK TO MAKE BOY, 16, KING OF HUNGARY

**Legitimists Threatened With Punishment by Regency if They Persist in Campaign.**

By the Associated Press.  
BUDAPEST, Nov. 24.—Agitation to place a King on the vacant throne of Hungary has been stimulated rather than quieted by a warning speech of Count Stephen Bathen, Premier, that such propaganda endangered international relations and interfered with more important tasks facing the Government.

The Legitimist party, led by the venerable statesman, Count Apponyi, yesterday proclaimed that since Nov. 20 the Archduke Otto, son of Emperor Zita, has been King of Hungary. The party declare that under the Imperial rule of the ancient Habsburg dynasty the oldest living male descendant of the dead Emperor became King automatically when he becomes 16 years of age.

The party therefore has sent instructions to all Legitimist centers to exhibit the portrait of Otto as King of Hungary under the title of Otto II. The Legitimists insist that Otto at any time may assert his right to the throne.

Threats Punitive Measures. To prevent a possible enthronement by count d'Etat, Count Bathen sent a letter to Count Apponyi warning him as a leader of the Legitimists that the Government could take punitive measures under the Constitution against those who persisted in the campaign to give the throne to Otto. Bathen is known to favor the claims of the Archduke Albrecht.

The Legitimists were angered when they learned yesterday that the Premier at a banquet Thursday night had spoken strongly against any effort to award the throne to Otto. Baron Kray, vice president of the Legitimist party, said that its followers would continue to campaign in favor of Otto by all legal means.

Legitimist leaders had issued a thousand invitations for a gala banquet the other night in honor of the sixteenth birthday of Otto. On that occasion Apponyi constantly referred to the boy as "our King" and each guest was given a napkin embroidered with the royal coat of arms of Hungary with the inscription "King Otto II" beneath.

Hungarians Divided in 4 Groups. The Hungarian people appear to be divided into at least four groups. One wants Otto, another Albrecht, a third favors selection of a foreign Prince, such as a younger son of the King of England, while the fourth consists of extremists who would like to abolish the monarchy and form a republic.

The throne of Hungary has been vacant since the abdication in 1918 of the late King Charles. Admiral Nicholas Horthy has served as regent of the kingdom since his election on March 1, 1920. Between that date and the overthrow of King Charles there had been short-lived and hectic Republican and Communistic governments.

**SIX ADRIAT THREE DAYS SAVED**  
Picked Up Near Santa Cruz by Chilean Vessel.  
BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 24.—Six men who had drifted at sea for three days in an open boat were rescued yesterday by the Chilean steamer Antartico off Santa Cruz. They were members of the crew of the Chilean ship Rio Santa Cruz and had been carried by strong currents away from their ship. They were in good health despite the exposure.

**Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits**

**MARRIAGE LICENSES**  
Kenneth C. Grewar, 21, 2414 Lafayette, and Ruth W. Cunningham, 24, 2414 Lafayette.  
John Williams, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
Mike Stanley, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
Albert Wesley Kuhn, 21, 1811 S. Compton, and Mrs. Louise Emily Buckstiller, 20, 1811 S. Compton.  
Chas. Hays, 21, 1811 S. Compton, and Mrs. Louise Emily Buckstiller, 20, 1811 S. Compton.  
Alfred L. Stark, 21, 1811 S. Compton, and Mrs. Louise Emily Buckstiller, 20, 1811 S. Compton.  
Gladys M. Fischer, 21, 1811 S. Compton, and Mrs. Louise Emily Buckstiller, 20, 1811 S. Compton.  
William Potter, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.  
Pearl C. Mohr, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.  
Anna Peters, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.  
Fred H. Sonderman, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.  
Alfred L. Stark, 21, 1811 S. Compton, and Mrs. Louise Emily Buckstiller, 20, 1811 S. Compton.  
Gladys M. Fischer, 21, 1811 S. Compton, and Mrs. Louise Emily Buckstiller, 20, 1811 S. Compton.  
William Potter, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.  
Pearl C. Mohr, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.  
Anna Peters, 21, 1123 N. Channing, and Fannie Lockridge, 21, 1123 N. Channing.

**BIRTHS RECORDED.**  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
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J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
J. P. and L. P. Brown, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.

**BURIAL PERMITS.**  
W. F. Green, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
W. F. Green, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
W. F. Green, 21, 1103 S. Channing, and Marie Burton, 21, 1103 S. Channing.  
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## M'NARY LEAVES EQUALIZATION FEE OUT OF NEW BILL

**Farm Relief Plan Calls for Federal Board to Take Over the Marketing of Surplus Crops.**

By the Associated Press.  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—A farm relief bill has been drafted by Chairman McNary of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and it is to be pressed for a vote at the approaching short session of Congress.

The measure calls for the establishment of a Federal farm board with membership of 12 to take over the marketing of surplus crops, but the equalization fee is missing. McNary, author of the twice vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, has sought to follow the administration's ideas on how to help the farmers. The new bill abandons the equalization fee, but it puts the cost of surplus marketing on the Government.

Expect Passage at Short Session. The bill would permit the setting up of stabilization corporations over the country to supervise crop marketing, it being the theory that in the event of a surplus the corporations would keep this surplus off the market, thus helping prices. The surplus then would be disposed of in off-seasons.

McNary said that administration support of his measure is certain, and that experts from the Department of Agriculture and the Treasury helped him put it in shape. He thinks that it can be disposed of at the short session. However, there are reports that some of the legislators still are faithful to the equalization fee.

Then in some quarters there is the feeling that judicious alteration of the tariff would help agriculture. Two of President-elect Hoover's strong supporters, Senators Borah and Brookhart, have contended that tariff revision is almost a specific in the cure for agriculture. They may insist on the extra session, promised by Mr. Hoover if the farm problem is not satisfactorily disposed of at the coming session.

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BRANCH OFFICE  
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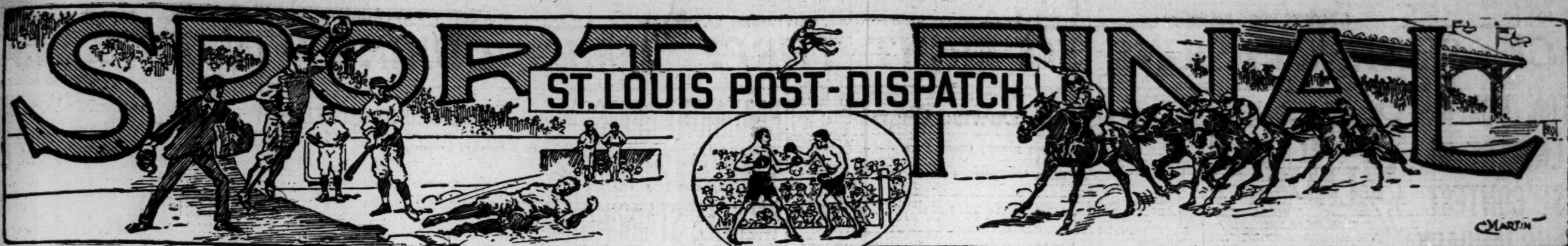
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The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service  
ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928.

PRICE 2 CENTS

# MISSOURI BEATS KANSAS, 25-6; WALDORF SCORES TWICE

## Guarnaccia Scores Two Touchdowns for Harvard

## DILLS OF MISSOURI RUNS 100 YARDS FOR A TOUCHDOWN

### 75,000 PERSONS ATTEND YALE GAME

Harvard ... 7 0 7 3 17  
Yale ... 0 0 0 0 0

#### THE LINEUPS

Yale	Pos.	Harvard
Walker	L.E.	O'Connell
Manning	L.E.	Clark
Green	L.G.	Barrett
Loewer	C.	B. Ticknor
Walker	R.G.	Trainer
Edley	R.T.	W. Ticknor
McEwen	R.E.	Pickard
Ellis	Q.B.	E. Putnam
Loewer	L.H.B.	French
Hubbard	R.B.	Guarnaccia
Decker	F.B.	Harper

Officials—Referee, Ed Thorpe (La Salle); umpire, W. R. Crowley (Bowdoin); field judge, A. W. Palmer (Colgate); linesman, T. A. McCabe (Holy Cross).

### Illinois Winner Over Ohio State Eleven, 8-0, Taking Big Ten Title

By the Associated Press.  
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 24.—Illinois defeated Ohio State this afternoon before a crowd of 40,000 in Memorial Stadium, 8 to 0.

The victory gave Illinois its second consecutive Big Ten championship.

#### FIRST QUARTER

Illinois scored a safety on the fourth play of the game when Eby, Buckeye half, fumbled back of the goal line and was tackled by Gordon and Crane after recovering the ball. Eby had made six yards in the three preceding plays, carrying the ball every time after receiving Nowack's kickoff. Illinois' march was halted by fumbles and once when Eby intercepted Peters' pass over the goal line.

Score end first quarter: Illinois 2; Ohio State 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER

The Illini continued to outgain the Buckeyes in the second period and Ohio State substitutions were frequent. Peters started an unsuccessful passing attack for the Illini. Ohio State blocked his dropkick, but Walker picked up the ball and ran to Ohio's 13-yard line before he was stopped. The officials, however, ruled Peters kicked a punt and gave Ohio State the ball on their own 38-yard line.

The Illini scored a touchdown near the end of the period when Peters passed to Jolly on Ohio's 13-yard line. Walker made nearly 13 yards in three smashes and Peters carried it over the last foot. Nowack failed to kick the goal and the period ended with the score, Illinois, 8; Ohio State, 0.

#### THIRD QUARTER

Holman, the Buckeye quarterback, plunged his way to midfield in a series of smashes, but Fouch forced to punt. Mills found a hole between Peters and the Illini took the ball on their 23-yard line when the kick was wild. Mills and Humbert crashed through to Ohio State's 23-yard line. Mills, Peters and Humbert marched to Ohio's 16-yard line. Illinois lost five yards when its backfield was in motion and Peters was luckless in both an attempted pass and a try at kicking goal.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

Eby Replaced Fouch at halfback for Ohio State. Eby's kick rolled over the goal line. Mills and the Illini took the ball on their 23-yard line. Right tackle and gained three yards. Peters' kick was dead on Ohio State's 33-yard line. After battling on ever terms until the final period drew toward a close, Ohio State lost a scoring chance with its backfield's 11-yard line when Wietz intercepted Holman's pass. Holman previously had passed 15 yards to Fesler. Humbert picked up 21 yards for the Illini in two dashes, but the Illini were penalized 15 yards for holding and punting. Eby grabbed an 18-yard toss from Holman only to fumble as he headed for the goal line, and Crane recovered for Illinois on their 25-yard line. The game ended with the Buckeyes in a desperate passing attack.

### NAGURSKI SCORES, MINNESOTA BEATS WISCONSIN, 6-0

Minnesota ... 0 6 0 0 6  
Wisconsin ... 0 0 0 0 0

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
MADISON, Wis., Nov. 24.—Minnesota defeated Wisconsin today 6 to 0 and marred the Badgers' hitherto spotless record. Nagurski's touchdown was the only score of the game.

Wisconsin's Pos. Minnesota. Gantenbein ... L.E. ... Haycraft Wagner (C) ... L.T. ... Johnson Kresky ... L.G. ... Pulkarbeck Coury ... C. ... Kackla Parks ... R.G. ... Gilbert Blush ... R.T. ... Ueberberg Cusick ... R.E. ... Tanner Cusick ... Q.B. ... Hoyde Behr ... L.H. ... Brownell Lusby ... R.H. ... Phanner Rebholt ... F.B. ... Nagurski

### ROOSEVELT BEATS SOLDAN HIGH AND TIES FOR TITLE

Roosevelt ... 0 6 0 0 6  
Soldan ... 0 0 0 0 0

#### THE LINEUPS

Ohio State	Pos.	Illinois
Adler	L.E.	Stessy
Raskowski	L.T.	Gordon
Uphely	L.G.	Crane
Barratt	C.	Richman
Young	R.G.	Weitz
Larkins	R.T.	Nowack
Fesler	R.E.	Hickman
Holman	Q.B.	Peters
Eby	L.H.	Mills
Kris	R.H.	Walker
Erskamp	F.B.	Humbert

Referee, Madgison (Michigan); umpire, Reid (Michigan); field judge, Daniels (Loyola); head linesman, Morton (Michigan).

PUBLIC SCHOOLS STADIUM, Nov. 24.—Roosevelt defeated Soldan, 6 to 0, today and tied for the high school championship.

Beaumont administered the most decisive defeat of the City High School League season when it subdued Central, 29 to 0, in the first game of the afternoon double-header. The attendance was estimated at 7000. The work of Menges and Nickel, who have played their first game stood out prominently for Beaumont. Menges also scored 20 points, with three touchdowns and a point after touchdown. Weidner late in the final quarter made the only dropkick seen in the High School games this year. The kick was booted from Central's 24-yard line.

Cook kicked off to Savage on Roosevelt's 15-yard line, Savage returning to the 39-yard line, where he fumbled, Schacklin recovering for Soldan. Soldan lost the ball on downs on Roosevelt's 28-yard line when forward pass was incomplete on the fourth down.

Barnes punted to Cook, who was forced out of bounds on Soldan's 40-yard line. Line plunges gave Soldan first down. Two five-yard penalties, one for off-side and the other for failing to complete, lost the gained Soldan yardage. Cook punted to Savage, who returned five yards to Roosevelt's 32-yard line. Barnes punted to Cook, who fumbled on his 23-yard line, but recovered to return to Soldan's 41-yard mark.

Then followed an exchange of punts, Cook receiving the ball on his own 23-yard line. The quarter ended after the second play with the ball on Soldan's 28-yard mark. Score: Soldan 0, Roosevelt 0.

#### SECOND QUARTER

Cook tore around right end to give Soldan first down on its own 39-yard line. Cook punted to Savage who returned to his own 17-yard line. Roosevelt made first down by plunging, but Soldan held and Cook received Barnes' boot on his own 35-yard line. Strand replaced Horowitz and Stone for Buchele in Soldan's lineup. Fellmich also went in for A. Bray. Then followed an exchange of punts and Cook kicked over Roosevelt's goal line. Barnes and Wilson ploughed through for first down on Roosevelt's 35-yard line. Line plunges carried the ball to Roosevelt's 45-yard mark. Roosevelt carried its attack to Soldan's 42-yard line from where Barnes punted, the ball going out of bounds on the 25-yard line. Barnes intercepted a pass on Soldan's 27-yard line and ran to the 4-yard line, from where Savage skirted right end for the first score of the year to be made against Soldan. Savage's place-kick for the extra point.

### Beaumont Beats Central, 29 to 0

FOR details of the first High School game played at Public Schools Stadium see next page.

#### Football Scores

LOCAL  
Beaumont ... 6 7 0 16 29  
Central ... 0 0 0 0 0  
St. Louis U. ... 6 0  
Freshmen ... 0 0

Washington ... 0 0 6 0 6  
Freshmen ... 0 0 0 0 0  
Staunton ... 0 0 0 0 0  
Granite City ... 6 12 0 0 18

#### INTERSECTIONAL

N. Car. State ... 0 0 0 0 0  
Mich. State ... 0 0 7 0 7  
Dartmouth ... 0 0 0 6 6  
Northwest'n ... 6 0 7 14 27

#### MIDDLE WEST

Iowa ... 7 0 0 0 7  
Michigan ... 0 3 7 0 10

Okl. Aggies ... 0 0 0 0  
Oklahoma ... 12 14 13

Drake ... 6 0 12 0 18  
Ames ... 0 0 0 0 0

Indiana ... 0 0 0 0 0  
Purdue ... 7 0 7 0 14

#### EAST

Navy ... 0 6 0 3 9  
Princeton ... 0 0 0 0 0

Georgetown ... 13 0 7 20  
Fordham ... 0 7 0 0 7

Conn. Aggies ... 0 6 0 7 13  
Boston Coll. ... 19 13 16 51

point was low. Score: Roosevelt 6, Soldan 0.

Savage kicked off to Shapiro who returned 14 yards to Soldan's 20-yard mark as the half ended. Score: Roosevelt, 6, Soldan 0.

#### THIRD QUARTER

The starting lineup returned to the field for Soldan. Savage kicked off to Schacklin on Soldan's 14-yard line. Schacklin returning to the 30-yard line. On the third down Cook punted out of bounds on Roosevelt's 23-yard line.

Barnes hurried punt went out of bounds on his own 43-yard mark. Soldan lost the ball on downs after a pass on the last down from Schacklin to Cook was grounded. Hundhausen and Savage carried the ball to midfield. Hundhausen made 11 yards on a reverse play around left end. After suffering a loss due to a fumble, Savage attempted to pass and finding no one he punted 20 yards to Soldan's 20-yard line.

#### FOURTH QUARTER

Roosevelt lost the ball on downs on Soldan's 18-yard line. Cook punted to Roosevelt's 20-yard line. Roosevelt made five yards as the quarter ended. Score: Roosevelt 6, Soldan 0.

There was no further scoring.

### American Boxer Stops Mason in Opening Round

By the Associated Press.  
SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 24.—Wesley Ketchell, American boxer, knocked out Harry Mason, English boxer, in the first round of a scheduled 16-round bout here tonight. Ketchell weighed 155 pounds and Mason 154.

#### VILLANOVA DEFEATS DAVIS ELKINS, 20-13

By the Associated Press.  
VILLANOVA, Pa., Nov. 24.—Villanova today remained one of the undefeated Eastern college football teams when it defeated Davis-Elkins, 20 to 13, in the final game of Villanova's season. The only raw in Villanova's record is a 6-0 tie with Temple University.

### ARMY DEFEATS NEBRASKA, 13-3, ON CAGLE'S RUN

Nebraska ... 0 3 0 0 3  
Army ... 0 0 6 7 13

#### THE LINEUPS

ARMY	Pos.	NEBRASKA
Carlmark	L.E.	Morgan
Sprague	L.T.	Richards
Hammack	L.G.	Holm
Hill	C.	James
Dibb	R.G.	McMullen
Perry	R.T.	Munn
Messinger	R.E.	Ashburn
O'Keefe	Q.B.	Frahn
Cagle	L.H.	Sloan
Murrell	F.B.	Howell

By the Associated Press.  
WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 24.—Red Cagle led the Army to another victory today as the Cadets came from behind with a second period rush to beat Nebraska, 13 to 3, before a crowd of 25,000, including Vice President Dawes. Army turned the game into a rout in the final period as darkness enveloped the field.

Nebraska kicked off and Army opened up by a passing attack at once. Cagle, on the second play, completing a heave to O'Keefe, who was downed on Nebraska's 30-yard mark for a 34-yard gain. Two more tosses by Cagle went wild, however, and a third was intercepted by Frahn.

Another Army drive, featuring successive 17 and 14 yard dashes by Cagle, ended when Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 27-yard mark. Sloan, Frahn and Howell slashed their way beyond midfield, but Murrell intercepted the first pass attempted by Sloan and Army winged its way back into Corn Husker's territory via a 44-yard pass, Cagle to Messinger, who was downed on the 22-yard line by Sloan.

For the third straight time, Army's passing game was broken up near the goal line and Nebraska took the ball on downs on its 17-yard line. In a series of punting exchanges in which Rowley outkicked Cagle, Nebraska gained 30 yards. Launching an attack from the Corn Husker's 46-yard line.

Another long Army pass, Cagle to Glibner, gained 28 yards, putting the ball on Nebraska's 35-yard line, but this gain was entirely wiped out when the red headed army ace was trapped on an attempted pass, chased back and finally tackled on his own 24-yard line by Prucka, substitute Nebraska end. This disastrous play ended the first period.

Nebraska took the offensive from its own 45-yard line early in the second period. Advancing to Army's 13-yard mark on a series of line bucks and short passes, with Sloan on the receiving end of Rowley's tosses. The Cadets broke up the attack, however, and Sloan's attempted drop kick from the 40-yard line was far short of the mark.

Taking advantage of Cagle's poor kick, Nebraska opened another drive from Army's 36-yard line. After gaining 10 yards on a pass, Sloan fumbled but the bouncing ball was picked up by Howell who fought his way to the Cadet's 10-yard line. Three rushes gained six yards and Rowley was spplied by Cagle on an end run. Army's driving possession of the ball on its 8-yard mark. Cagle was hurt and replaced by Hutcheson.

Nebraska came right back and scored a field goal after Hutchinson punted out to his 35-yard line. Sloan circled left end for 15 yards and Howell ripped through the Cadet line for 12. The big fullback then made first down on the 10-yard mark after being checked by Army's defense. Sloan booted a placement goal from the 20-yard mark. Score: Nebraska 3, Army 0.

A promising Army drive, after progressing 40 yards largely on passes tossed by Hutcheson, was busted up when Howell intercepted.

Continued on Page 11, Col. 1.

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 24.—The Missouri Tigers ripped wide holes in the line of the Kansas Jayhawkers and scored an impressive victory in their annual football game here this afternoon.

The score was 25 to 6.

Following is the play by play:

#### FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Hauser, of Kansas won the toss and chose to defend the north goal. Ward, Kansas, kicked off to Mehrie on Missouri's 12-yard line. Mehrie returned to his 35-yard line, then added three through center. Mehrie raced around his left end for 19 yards, but the play was called back. Mehrie, Waldorf and Kennedy plow the line for first down on the Tiger 43-yard line.

Waldorf's long pass was knocked down. Byars punted out of bounds on the Kansas 26-yard line. Lyman's two line bucks netted three yards, but Kansas was penalized five yards for a slow huddle. Cooper shot six yards off his right tackle, but the Jayhawkers suffered a 15-yard penalty for holding. Cooper punted outside at mid-field. Mehrie raced 15 yards around his left end. Waldorf, on a fake pass formation eluded several Jayhawkers for first down on the 20-yard line. Waldorf's long pass slipped from Mehrie's grasp near the goal line. Waldorf's next pass was knocked down at the goal line and Kansas took the ball.

Mehrie took Cooper's long punt on the Tiger 43-yard line. Mehrie tore around his right end for nine yards, and Waldorf made it first down on Kansas' 43-yard line. Mehrie was caught behind the line for five yards, stopping at the five yard mark. Waldorf's long pass was grounded. Byars punted out of bounds on the Jayhawk 13-yard line. Paden, Cox and Cooper failed at the line.

Cooper added by a five-yard penalty, made first down on his 25-yard line. Cooper punted to Mehrie, down on Missouri's 33-yard line. Kansas took time out for Shannon, injured, but he remained in the game. Mehrie and Waldorf drove through the line for first down at mid-field.

The quarter ended with Missouri holding the ball on the Kansas 40-yard line. Score: Missouri 0, Kansas 0.

The Jayhawks took time out for Cox, who suffered a nose injury, but remained in with almost all his entire face bandaged. Kennedy and Waldorf made first down on the Kansas 37-yard line. Mehrie lost a yard. Waldorf tore through for five. Mehrie broke away on a fake back-field pass formation for first down on the Jayhawkers 19-yard line. Schroeder went in at Kansas left tackle for Schoplin. Kennedy circled his left end and was only stopped four yards from the goal. Mullins replaced McCormick at Kansas right end. Waldorf added a yard and Mehrie hit left tackle, stopping two feet from the Jayhawk goal line. Briggs replaced Logan for Kansas at right guard. Mehrie was injured and Missouri took time out. The Tiger right half back remained in, however. Waldorf carried the ball over for a Tiger touchdown off left tackle. Capt. Brown's try for point from placement was wide. Score: Missouri 6, Kansas 0.

Lawrence replaced Cooper and Fisher took Paden's place in the Kansas backfield. Brown kicked Brown's long pass was intercepted by Fisher, down on his 16-yard line. Lawrence punted out of bounds on Kansas 25-yard stripe. Mehrie raced across the field for five yards gain. Kennedy added two yards at center. Waldorf made first down on the Kansas 15-yard line. Kennedy, picking his way through the line, got nine yards. Mehrie went straight through the line for the third Tiger touchdown. Capt. Brown's kick from placement was wide. Score: Missouri, 12; Kansas 0.

Gilbert went in for Byars in the Missouri back field and Brayton took Muschoff's guard position. Continued on Page 10, Column 1.

Kansas ... 0 0 0 6 6  
Missouri ... 0 13 6 6 25

#### THE LINEUPS

KANSAS	Pos.	MISSOURI
Hauser (C)	L.E.	Hursey
Schoplin	L.T.	W. Smith
Shannon	L.G.	Maschoff
Smoot	C.	R. Smith
Logan	R.G.	Hawkins
Olson	R.T.	Huff
McCormick	R.E.	Brown (C)
Paden	Q.B.	Byars
Lyman	L.H.	Byars
Cooper	R.H.	Kennedy
Shannon	F.B.	Waldorf

Officials: Referee—J. C. Grover (Washington). Umpire—F. E. Denny (Brown). Field Judge—W. C. Krause (Washington). Head Linesman—Sec. Taylor (Stimpon).

And another first down on the 23-yard line. Don Sox took Mehrie's place in the Tiger backfield. Shannon smeared Waldorf's intended pass, and Missouri was penalized five yards for offside. Waldorf lost 13 yards attempting to pass when Mullins and Shannon broke through and nailed him. Capt. Brown's long pass sailed 40 yards right into Hursey's arms on the Jayhawkers' eight-yard line. Waldorf picked a hole at center for five yards, stopping at the five yard mark. Schaff replaced Kennedy in the Missouri backfield.

Waldorf tore over for another Tiger touchdown at right guard. Brown added a point from placement. Score: Missouri 13; Kansas 0.

Gwin Henry sent in a new Missouri team and Ramsey was sent in at Kansas center for Smoot. Gilbert kicked off over the goal line. Offis Gilbert, Schaff and Cox were the new Tiger backs.

Lawrence lost a yard and then passed incomplete. Lawrence passed complete to Lyman on the Jayhawkers' 30-yard line. Lyman fumbled, but recovered. Lyman hit right tackle for a Kansas first down and Lawrence passed to Fisher for another first down on the Kansas 43-yard line. Lyman crashed the line for five yards. Lawrence passed again to Fisher, for another Jayhawk first down on the Tiger 46-yard line. Lawrence piled up on his own interference, but Kansas gained a first down when Missouri was penalized 15 yards for holding. Missouri took time out.

Lawrence's pass was grounded. Lyman broke loose through the line for seven yards. He added another yard. Lyman failed to gain at center and Missouri took the ball on downs in its 15-yard line. Schaff went through the line for nine yards.

#### THIRD PERIOD

Brown kicked off to Maney who returned to the Kansas 27-yard line. Lawrence's pass was incomplete. Lawrence's long pass was juggled by Hauser and Waldorf recovered for Missouri on the Jayhawkers' 43-yard line. Mehrie crashed, over's for two yards. Brown's long pass was intercepted by Fisher, down on his 16-yard line. Lawrence punted out of bounds on Kansas 25-yard stripe. Mehrie raced across the field for five yards gain. Kennedy added two yards at center. Waldorf made first down on the Kansas 15-yard line. Kennedy, picking his way through the line, got nine yards. Mehrie went straight through the line for the third Tiger touchdown. Capt. Brown's kick from placement was wide. Score: Missouri, 12; Kansas 0.

Gilbert went in for Byars in the Missouri back field and Brayton took Muschoff's guard position. Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



## ADDITION

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# WALL STREET WORKERS TOIL THROUGH DAY

**Effort Made to Clear Away  
Congestion of Past  
Night's Record-breaking  
Transactions on Stock  
Exchange.**

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—Although a halt was called to the furious trading on the New York Stock and Curb Exchanges for today, the offices of the exchanges and of the brokerage houses remained open and there was no rest for the harassed workers of Wall street as they toiled to clear away the congestion of the past night's record-breaking transactions. Many will work until late tonight.

In these two weeks more than 60,000,000 shares have changed hands on the stock exchange, nearly half as many as changed hands in a full year not much more than a generation ago. The two weeks trading represents a turnover estimated at more than \$5,000,000,000, or nearly one-third of the total national debt. Stock exchange houses in many cases about doubled their forces after last spring's experience of having to stop trading for several successive Saturdays, but they were nevertheless unable to cope with tremendous volume of recent business.

All departments of the exchanges save the trading floors were open today to help clear away the accumulated work. Although the bond market has been rather neglected in the frenzy of stock speculation, it was also closed. All of the New York commodity markets were open for the regular half day session save the coffee and sugar exchange.

**Some Revise Margin Requirements.**  
NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—With the record trading on the New York Stock Exchange and the ticker still falling far behind the market, some of the Wall street brokerage houses for the second time in a month have revised their margin requirements.

One firm announces this schedule, which is typical of the requirements of the other houses: Stocks selling under \$15 a share, 10 per cent; \$15 to \$20 a share, 20 per cent; \$20 to \$25 a share, 30 per cent; \$25 to \$30 a share, 40 per cent; \$30 to \$40 a share, 50 per cent; \$40 to \$50 a share, 60 per cent; \$50 to \$60 a share, 70 per cent; \$60 to \$70 a share, 80 per cent; \$70 to \$80 a share, 90 per cent; \$80 to \$90 a share, 100 per cent; \$90 to \$100 a share, 110 per cent; \$100 to \$110 a share, 120 per cent; \$110 to \$120 a share, 130 per cent; \$120 to \$130 a share, 140 per cent; \$130 to \$140 a share, 150 per cent; \$140 to \$150 a share, 160 per cent; \$150 to \$160 a share, 170 per cent; \$160 to \$170 a share, 180 per cent; \$170 to \$180 a share, 190 per cent; \$180 to \$190 a share, 200 per cent; \$190 to \$200 a share, 210 per cent; \$200 to \$210 a share, 220 per cent; \$210 to \$220 a share, 230 per cent; \$220 to \$230 a share, 240 per cent; \$230 to \$240 a share, 250 per cent; 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igation, Started 15 Weeks  
o, Has Resulted in Dis-  
missal of 22 Officers.

Associated Press.  
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24.—The  
er of policemen affected by  
nd jury investigation "boon-  
g, gang murders and police  
tion today totaled 90.  
Investigation, started 15  
ago, has resulted in the dis-  
missal of 22 members of the de-  
partment. These were three  
captains, 15 captains and four  
lieutenants.  
Other captains and three  
lieutenants have been sentenced  
to prison for extorting money from  
businessmen. Fifty men, compris-  
ing 29 captains, 29 lieutenants, six  
sergeants and 15 patrolmen, are  
under arrest, an assistant chief of  
police and eight cap-  
tains are under suspension, and  
captains have resigned.

Investigation also has re-  
sulted in the resignation of Harry  
Davis as Director of Public Safety  
and the appointment of  
Assistant District Attorney Scho-  
field as his successor.  
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sulted in the resignation of Harry  
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and the appointment of  
Assistant District Attorney Scho-  
field as his successor.

are Declines to Comment.  
Davis, who is convalescing in At-  
lanta after a long illness, de-  
clined to comment on the situation.  
A close of a conference last  
week with local political leaders,  
Senator-elect expressed "com-  
plete confidence" in Director Davis  
and declared that the trouble in the  
Department was not political.

announcing the change, Mayor  
Reidy said it did not in any way  
reflect on the honesty and integ-  
rity of Davis, but that the situation  
in the Police Department had con-  
vinced him it was the "only way  
to do it." The Mayor said the  
Department must be reor-  
ganized and that he had selected  
Davis in order to "inspire con-  
fidence in the public and loyalty in  
members of the force."

trial on \$1,250,000 Legacy.  
Associated Press.  
DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23.—Disagree-  
ment to whether the late William  
McDonald had "insane delu-  
sions" when he made his will leav-  
ing \$1,250,000 to the University of  
Texas for an astronomical observ-  
atory, a jury which had heard tes-  
timony in the case for almost four  
months has discharged. A No-  
vember 23 verdict. McDonald had  
at various times before his death  
it eventually would be pos-  
sible to "look into the gates of  
hell" through telescopes.

Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1928.

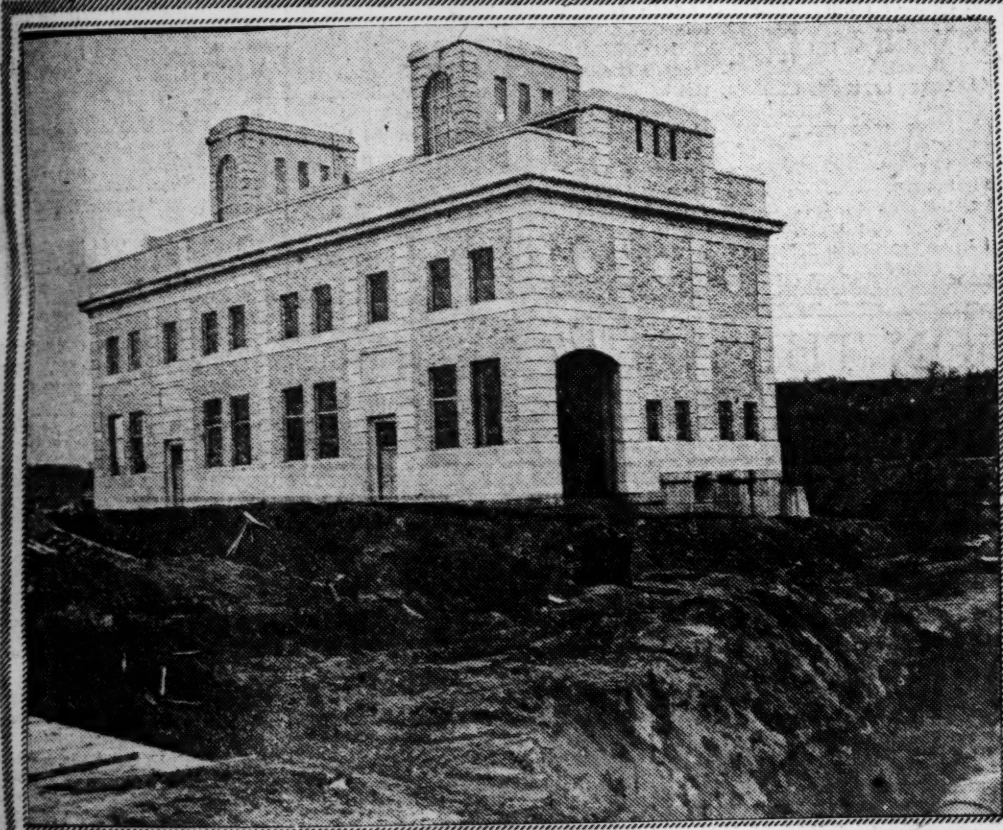
PAGE 15

## HOW WORK ON THE NEW CITY WATERWORKS IS PROGRESSING



Above is a new view of the waterworks on the Missouri River, to be in operation in several months, taken from the coagulant house. The beginning of the carbon dioxide charging basin is in the foreground. In the background is the pump house and, taller, the boiler house, with the huge smokestack going up and the coal conveyor to the right. On the extreme left is the filter house. The picture at the left shows the recently erected coagulant house, for handling the purification chemicals. At the right is the secondary sedimentation basin, in foreground, with paddle used in expelling silt.

Photos by a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



### A REMINDER



Brigadier-General E. A. Walsh, Adjutant-General of Minnesota, chosen President of the United States National Guard Association. —Wide World photo.

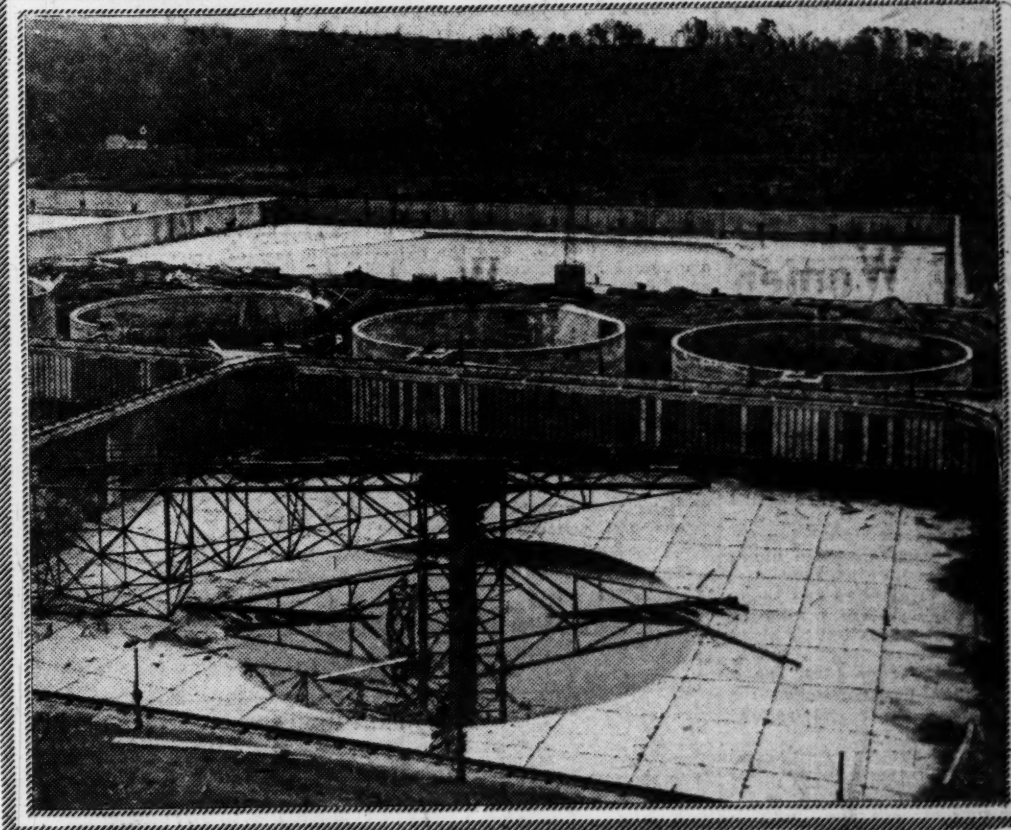
Crosses are painted on the streets in Cincinnati at the spots where fatal automobile accidents have taken place as a warning to drivers. —International photo.



### SEVEN QUEENS IN A ROW



Girls representing Queens of England, France, Egypt, Spain, Belgium, Russia and Germany taking part in the annual Orange Festival at Orange, Cal. —Underwood & Underwood photo.

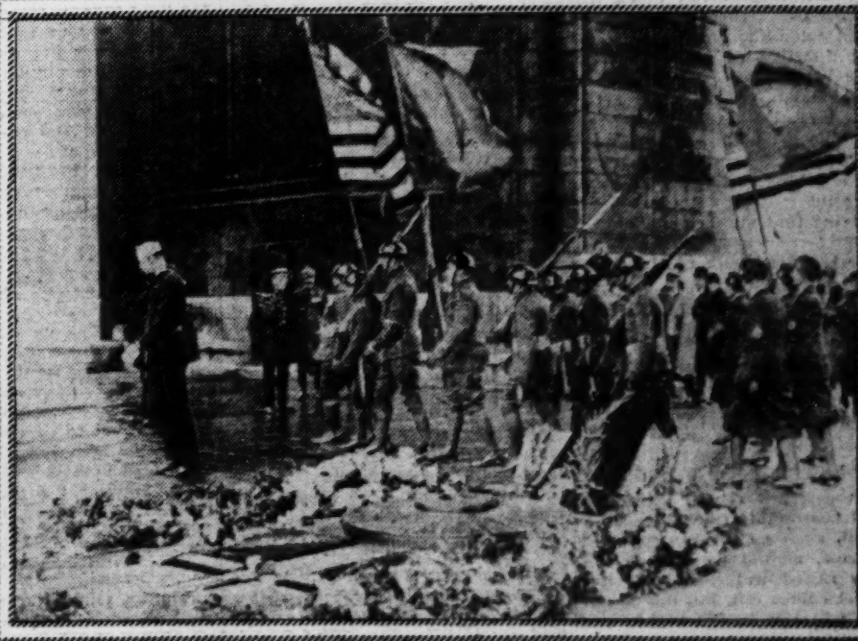


### NOT A FRIENDLY CALL

An automobile which ran into a house at 5622 Michigan avenue, knocking out a part of the heavy concrete foundation. Oliver Neis, the driver, was uninjured. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



### ARMISTICE DAY IN PARIS



The American delegation laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier on the tenth anniversary of the ending of the World War. —Wide World photo.







t-Dispatch Radio  
Broadcasting Station  
KSD  
550 Kc.

Light weekday broadcast  
at 9:10, 10:40, 11:10, 11:40  
and 2:40 p.m. Market  
news and news bulletins  
are supplied by Market News  
Company, U. S. Department of  
Commerce and Principal Ex-  
changes.

Standard time given at 10:00  
by the Howard Watch Co.

**Saturday, November 24**  
5 P.M.—Play by play of  
Yale-Harvard football game  
New Haven, Conn.  
P.M.—Lew White Organ  
Recital.  
P.M.—Park Bench.  
P.M.—Male Quartet.  
P.M.—Mildred Hunt with  
Marimba Orchestra.  
P.M.—Lucky Strike Dance  
Orchestra.  
10 P.M.—Vocal Duo.  
11 P.M.—Park Central Or-  
chestra.

**RADIO PROGRAMS**  
Central Standard Time

**Saturday, Nov. 24.**

REBC appears to mean National  
Broadcasting Co., programs from New  
York (Columbia Broadcasting pro-  
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Pittsburgh (980 kc)—6, studio pro-  
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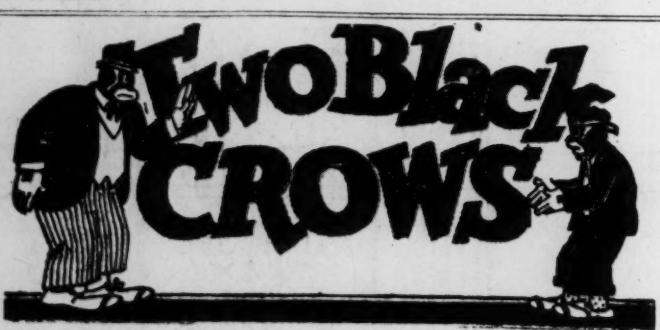
Krazy Kat—By Herriman



Corpulent Cora—By Gettier



"After trying as hard as I have to get rid of a double chin," says Corpulent Cora, "I'm ready to sing 'When the roll is called up yonder I'll be there.'"



MORAN AND MACK.

Moran: Say, Big Boy, how come Mr. Hoovah visits South America on a BATTLESHIP?  
Mack: He's gonna show 'em how PEACEFUL we is.  
Moran: Does he HAVE to take a battleship along?  
Mack: ALL them diplomats is got battleboats. Things is changed considerable.  
Moran: How come?  
Mack: Well, in them good old days, the diplomats straightened out the trouble what the gunboats started. Now, the diplomats STARTS the fuss and the navy brings them back.  
Moran: Is Mr. Hoovah gonna have turkey on that boat?  
Mack: Say, Silly, I wish you'd stop talking turkey. You's got the most aggravated case of unrequited affection I ever SEE. I don't hear them turkeys talking about you.  
Moran: What's this unrequited affection business?  
Mack: Well, you meet a girl and she's PRETTY. Do you FOLLOW ME?  
Moran: Go ahead, I'm FOLLOWING you.  
Mack: She's winking at you and she's got a very pretty figure. Do you FOLLOW me?  
Moran: No, sir, I'm following the girl now.  
Mack: Well, THAT'S unrequited affection. Because she's gotta date with ME.

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Only Results Count With Beaver.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Born—One Idea.

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



You Can't Get Away With It—By Rube Goldberg



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Prospective Passengers for the Graf Zeppelin on Her Next Trip.

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

